

morals. But woman-nature, the wide world around, loves and hates, laughs and weeps—and nags—and forgives—in just the same way.

A mother will smilingly give up her last penny to a greedy son and then turn in a whirlwind of irritation upon an unoffending daughter who objects. (Fortunate is the sister who cannot give this testimony.)

Many a thrifty housewife who finds the grocery bill too high will "take it out" in a flash of temper upon a maid because she happens to be handy. (Few maids have missed this choice of discipline.)

If a new gown comes home half a day late, woman scolds not the tailor but the messenger. (And the wise lad whistles as he retreats down the steps.)

And when she can't get her husband on the line the first time she calls, she "calls down" the telephone operator. (Whom daily experience has inured to this injustice.)

Obviously, anger which is so diverted from its real cause is a pure waste of emotion.

Anger itself is not always an evil. It is often the source of energy and action; and if it were always directed by a sense of justice it would soon work for righteousness and convert this sad world into Arcady.

It is the ineffectiveness of woman "nursing her wrath to keep it warm" which amuses man.

Now, of course, it is far better to have a man amused than to have him indifferent to one's emotions. But the trouble is that amusement too often turns to indifference, and then to obliviousness.

How often do wives confide in each other, "He doesn't care a bit what I say!" or "He never pays any attention to my feeling!"

Well, why should he?

Conserving one's emotions is one of the new preachments by which college girls profit. But any woman, at home or in business, calm or nervous, can learn to conserve her own

emotions without taking a college course, if she will only reckon how many of them, like anger, are very weak weapons, because she has acquired the habit of wasting them.

## MACHINISTS MAKE BIG GAIN IN SIX MONTHS

The machinists' organization in Chicago through the leadership of Business Agents A. Robinson, Wm. Schoenberg and E. J. McCarty have made substantial increase in the membership and have also brought up the wage scale for all the organized machinists in Chicago in the last six months. The semi-annual report of the organization in Chicago has just been made and it is one of the best for the organization rendered for several years.

There will be an election for business agents and district officers for District No. 63, I. A. of M., Sunday, February 22, at Musicians' Hall, 175 W. Washington street. Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The candidates for re-election are A. Robinson, Lodge 134; Wm. Schoenberg, Lodge 337, and E. J. McCarthy, Lodge 229. The other candidates are A. Greener, Lodge 208; F. Young, Lodge 185, and A. Hopkins, Lodge 253.

## DEMAND USE OF UNION LABEL TO INSURE SUPPORT OF WOMEN

The Chicago Trades Union Label League has served notice on all woman political clubs and candidates for public office that their printing must bear the union label to insure them the friendship of trades unionists.

A committee will be appointed which will visit the various candidates and clubs and report back the names of all those unfair to union labor.

"You are a regular miser!" exclaimed Mrs. Snooper, when her husband refused to give her twenty-five dollars she asked for. "No, not a miser," replied Snooper, "merely an economiser."